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THE GREYHOUND

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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND 21210

Group plans weekend at city shelter

by Jennifer Brennan
News Staff Reporter

A group of Loyola students will spend the weekend of November 13, 14 and 15th living on the second floor of Beans for Bread, a homeless shelter in Fell's Point. The "urban immersion" weekend is part of a program called U.N.I.T.E.—Urban Needs Introduced Through Experience.

According to Sister Catherine "Missy" Gugerty, S.S.N., U.N.I.T.E. involves "a lot of direct contact and interaction at meal programs or shelters with some of the poor and homeless men, women and children in the city." Its purpose is to educate students on real facts about the homeless, and to dispel "myths and stereotypes about the homeless that are often highlighted by the media," she said.

The weekend combines "service and the idea of a retreat," added senior Kathleen Donohue. During the course of the weekend, students receive hands-on service experience with the homeless, and have time for personal and communal prayer in the evenings. Donohue, like many of the other participants, keeps a journal of her weekend. "It's unbelievable how much you experience," she explained.

A U.N.I.T.E. weekend begins Friday around 6 p.m., when the group of eight to ten students takes public transportation to the designated shelter. Living accommodations are "very simple" and students are "lucky to get a shower," said Gugerty. She and Chris LaRouche, a seminarian currently with campus ministries, attend each weekend.

Each U.N.I.T.E. weekend is followed by an informal reunion, in which participants discuss their experiences and what it's like to be back in the Loyola community, said Donohue. Gugerty is also involved in the follow-up, with what she calls "continual processing of students working with the homeless."

According to Gugerty, a "Level II" U.N.I.T.E. weekend, designed for stu-



Greyhound Photo/Joanna Tellis

Sister Catherine Gugerty feels students will learn through U.N.I.T.E.

dents who "are looking for even more", has been planned for the spring. It will involve learning about the "maze of systems" such as welfare and healthcare that the homeless must go through, she said, adding that these systems "often encourage homelessness rather than discourage it."

A self-described "direct service provider and educator", Gugerty has been working with the homeless since 1980, and last October she joined Loyola's Community Service Office as director of urban immersion.

Two years ago, while director of Christopher's Place, a homeless shelter for men, Gugerty learned that Erin Swezey, director of Community Service, was planning to attend an "urban plunge" weekend in Washington D.C. That night, Gugerty said down and drafted plans for an urban plunge weekend in Baltimore, and in the spring of 1991, the "pilot project", a weekend at Christopher's Place, was launched.

This year, U.N.I.T.E. has planned

about five or six weekends. Students involved in this summer's community service housing also began their service with a U.N.I.T.E. weekend, added Donohue.

Students interested in attending a U.N.I.T.E. weekend should contact Gugerty at x2997. A \$15.00 fee will be asked to cover the cost of the weekend and printed materials, as well as a donation to the shelter. However, the fee can be waived if it presents a problem.

by Laura Auble
News Staff Writer

"Highway to China," a six-week, six credit international business program in China for Loyola graduate students and Maryland business executives, will be sponsored by the college, the People's University of China and the World Trade Center.

Robbery suspect still at large

Man who matches description is confronted outside Maryland Hall

by Kara Kenna
News Editor

A Loyola College maintenance employee confronted a male on campus who shared similar appearances to a composite drawing distributed to the college community last week describing a suspect wanted for armed assault and robbery.

The individual was spotted on Wednesday, October 21, at approximately 7:25 p.m. lingering outside of Maryland Hall, said Edmund Bossle of the Department of Public Safety.

According to Bossle, the employee approached the male and asked for his student identification. The individual "took off" after he told the employee that he had no identification, said Bossle.

The suspect is detailed as "a black male, 28-30 years, 5'10", 130-140 lbs., light to medium complexion, short hair, and described as having "fine" features."

According to the Campus Police, on Sunday, October 18, at 10:45 p.m., the brother of a student who lives in Wynnewood Towers parked his car in the 300 block of West Coldspring Lane and began walking toward campus. He was approached by the suspect on the 200 block who asked him for help. The suspect pulled a small silver colored automatic handgun and told the victim "Don't run or I'll shoot you." He then took the victim's wallet and fled to a nearby red Isuzu Trooper which was driven by another person. The vehicle was last seen, according to the Campus Police, heading east on Coldspring Lane

toward Charles Street.

Similar offenses involving the two men in a red car were reported to Baltimore City and Baltimore County Police the same evening.

The suspect was involved in another incident on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:10 a.m. which took place at the Friends School, located at 5117 North Charles Street. A teacher who was entering the building reported that she was accosted

not the rest room."

Campus Police noted that this suspect had been seen on the campus of Friends School several times over a two week period. Staff members advised that the suspect "...looked like he belonged here."

Bossle suggested that "students travel in groups, always be watchful, and make sure that no one suspicious is hanging around." "Be alert, be aware," reinforced Bossle.

Campus Police offered several tips on carjacking which has also occurred recently in nearby areas.

- * Look around as you walk to your car.

- * Look at your car inside and out before you get in.

- * Make sure that your car is in good repair and has plenty of gas.

- * Whenever possible, don't travel alone

- * Lock car and roll up windows whenever you are in your car.

- * Decide on a well-lit travelling route. Let someone know your plans and estimated arrival time.

- * Don't open your car door or window to strangers if you feel threatened.

- * Park in safe, well-lit areas. Don't walk to dark or secluded parking areas alone.

- * If a carjacking demands your car keys, give them up.

- * Make note of carjacking's description and get away route.

part of this article were contributed by Campus Police

According to Bossle, the employee approached the male and asked for his student identification. The individual "took off" after he told the employee that he had no identification, said Bossle.

by the suspect armed with an automatic handgun, who demanded her money and jewelry. According to Campus Police, he escaped with approximately \$150 in cash. The victim was unable to remove her rings, and the subject directed her to go into a rest room to try to remove them with soap. She instead tried to go into a closet; the suspect was apparently familiar with the building, as he stated "that's

Business program involves travel to China

Six week, six credit international business program in China offered to graduate students

by Laura Auble
News Staff Writer

"Highway to China," a six-week, six credit international business program in China for Loyola graduate students and Maryland business executives, will be sponsored by the college, the People's University of China and the World Trade Center.

Neng Liang, assistant professor of management and law and director of the tour, said that "this program is right on target" because "China has become one of America's major trading partners" and the country has recently experienced

Aimed at "business people and serious students," this program has two components, said Liang. The first part, explained Liang, is a business component in which participants "first develop a real international business proposal and then go to China to pursue their proposal" with Chinese firms. The "best way to learn about international business is to just do it," said Liang.

The second component is cultural. Liang said that each student is provided with a Chinese host "to serve as both a business and a cultural guide to the local society." As Liang said, "it is not really about China; it is about the students themselves. They rediscover themselves and also learn to appreciate another culture."

According to Liang, the students of "Highway to China" will spend three weeks at Loyola preparing for the Chinese market through seminars "taught jointly at Loyola and People's University faculties, officials from the World Trade Center, and American business



Greyhound photo/Krissy Esposito

Neng Liang, assistant professor of management and law, leads China trip.

executives who have worked or are working in U.S. - China joint ventures."

The participants will spend three weeks in China, visiting Beijing, Shanghai, Guilin, Guangzhou, and Hong Kong. They will also visit "China's key government agencies, established U.S. ventures, Western business press, and China's emerging stock market," said Liang. He added that the group will spend the last week sightseeing, visiting such places as the Great Wall and Gullin, which Liang

said is "China's number nine scenic wonder."

Liang said that "the Chinese culture will serve as a mirror, enabling you to see many things about yourself that you've taken for granted. What you'll rediscover is yourself."

Maryland's international division will help coordinate "Highway to China," said Liang, and Governor William Donald Schaefer has been "very

Ogas goes to CA and gets on Jeopardy

by Kathy Dunn
News Staff Reporter

The answer is: A Loyola student who will be a contestant on Jeopardy. The question is "Who is Jonathon Raymond 'Ogi' Ogas?"

Loyola students will spot a familiar face on television when Ogas, a junior and the author of Ockham's Beard, a column in The Greyhound, appears on the game show to match his wits against other opponents.

Ogas departed for California on Saturday, October 24, and taped the episode yesterday. The show, which Ogas believes will be broadcasted some time between January 25 and mid February,

airs in the Baltimore area at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2.

A native to California, but presently residing in Baltimore, Ogas had been vacationing in Los Angeles when he decided to stop by the Jeopardy studio and try out for the program. "I need money and it was an easy way to make money," explained Ogas.

Tryouts for the program consisted of a written exam which "50 people took and only five people passed," said Ogas. As one of the five, he played a mock version of Jeopardy hosted by a coordinating crew of the program to see how quickly contestants would be at hitting their buzzers.

The selected contestants were told

that the Jeopardy program's coordinator would get in touch with them within a year. "Two and a half weeks ago they called me in Maryland," said Ogas.

Ogas expressed nervousness about his "upcoming television stint", remarking that Jeopardy has a following of 40 million viewers. When asked if he was eager to meet Alex Trebek, the famous game host of Jeopardy, Ogas replied, "I'm probably as excited to meet him as he is to meet me."

Ogas, whose lifetime goal is to be a philosopher, revealed his theory about his upcoming appearance on Jeopardy. "If I win or lose, I'm not going to tell anybody. They are going to have to find out for themselves."



Greyhound Photo/Krissy Esposito

Loyola's women's soccer defeats Bucknell in Wednesday's game, 1-0. The team continues to excel in their first season of Division One competition. See the story on page 10.

Desmond Tutu speaks at Johns Hopkins

by Karen Conley
Features Editor

Freedom rung out across the Johns Hopkins University campus when Archbishop Desmond Tutu spoke to an overflowing crowd about world change and its effect on society.

The archbishop addressed the students and faculty at The George Huntington Williams Memorial Lecture in Shriver Hall held on Wednesday, October 14.

Tutu spoke of the extraordinary changes taking place in the world today. All at once, the Berlin Wall crumbled, the Soviet Union dissolved and apartheid was lifted from South Africa, said Tutu. So many steps were taken toward freedom in the past few years, yet we are blasé about it, according to Tutu. These changes resulted from individual efforts. "You can make a difference," he insisted to the audience.

Tutu adamantly stressed individual efforts, because every person was given their freedom by God. This gift makes every individual equal. "The Bible is the most subversive thing you can have in a situation of oppression," he said. "In reading it, you will find that God has planned you."

Tutu logically concluded that if each of us were planned by God, our differences were intended by him, as well. "I told one group I spoke to in South Africa to raise up their hands and look around them," he said. "What they saw were hands of all different colors: black, brown and white. I told them they were God's rainbow." He explained this analogy to the audience, advising them to celebrate diversity. "We are all made in the image of God," he said. "We are made for complementarity."

The archbishop stressed the importance of appreciating not only how far

the world has moved toward freedom, but "The weakness of the people through the ages that fought and died for freedom." He offered reassurance "It is not for nothing," he said. "This is a moral universe and freedom will prevail in the end."

Tutu is best known for his leadership efforts in South Africa against racial strife and apartheid, for which he received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984. During the 1970's and 1980's, he assumed an active political voice, calling out for a non-violent rebellion against the country's segregationist policies. He was a strong supporter of economic sanctions, which he credits as a main reason for recent political reforms. However, since Nelson Mandela's release from prison in 1990, Tutu has changed his role from a political leader to a philosophical observer.

NEWS

Communication, socialization: conditions that promote date rape

by Ken Mills
News Staff Reporter

One out of six college women will be raped by the age of 20, and 4/5 of them will know their attacker, said Dr. Anne Nelson of the Counseling Center in a presentation about date rape.

Men and women must work together to dispel sexual and dating stereotypes and communicate openly to prevent dangerous situations from occurring, said Nelson. She expressed that the solution should be shared, not a situation in which women feel as if they need to protect themselves alone, said Nelson.

Nelson's talk focused upon conditions that promote date rape. Nelson

referred to the socialization process that is learned in American society with regards to dating, in which men are supposed to be aggressive and women passive.

Nelson also pointed to a lack of honest communication between daters, adding that there is too much emphasis on "interpretation" of signals. Peer pressure also plays a role in date rape, Nelson said, citing a survey in which 63 percent of the male respondents and 46 percent of the female admitted they had engaged in unwanted sexual intercourse that they later regretted.

Finally, in line with National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Nelson spoke of the relationship between

alcohol and drug use and date rape. The legal definition of rape in the state of Maryland is "forced sexual intercourse without the consent of the victim," regardless of the effects of alcohol, she added.

Rape has been labeled as one of the most violent crimes by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. It has a high incidence, one of every four women will be sexually assaulted, yet only about 1 out of ten cases are reported.

Most rapes occur in familiar, yet sometimes confusing situations, said Nelson, citing that 25 to 35 percent of men whose actions met the legal definition of rape claimed that they did not realize that they committed an offense.

A short film based upon a fictional situation involving alcohol, miscommunication, misthoughts and stereotyping that lead to date rape, was also shown. The film, entitled "Playing the Game" by Healthvisions, Inc., was produced by the University of Maryland at College Park.

An interactive question and answer section led by two members of the Student Health Awareness Resource Program (SHARP), Mamta Antani and Patti Pilpe followed. Ideas about how to prevent date rape and how to increase awareness on the topic were proposed. A list of dating myths, rights and responsibilities, available in print at the Student Health Center, were also presented and

discussed.

Although Campus Security has never received a report of date rape on Loyola's campus, the counseling center does deal with such situations, especially in relation to local fraternities, said Nelson. The rape of a Loyola student in the fall of 1991 at the Alpha Delta Phi (WaWa) fraternity at The Johns Hopkins University was reported to the college in the spring of 1992.

The counseling center provides free and confidential counseling for those who feel they need help. Students may also call a rape hotline, 366-RAPE, which will connect them to the Sexual Assault Recovery Center at 2225 N. Charles Street.

Weekly Calendar

Tuesday

October 27

Mock Presidential Election
McManus Theater, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HIV Information Booth
FastBreak, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

AIDS Vaccine Update
Carol Hilton LCSW
Knott Hall 02, 4 p.m.

Post College Service Fair
McGuire Hall, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday

October 28

Abortion Debate
led by the debate team
4 p.m., McManus Theater

Thursday

October 29

Information about Bangkok, Leuven, and Continental Study Abroad
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., outside of the cafeteria
"The Ecology of Magic: The World-Views of Indigenous Peoples"
a lecture by David Abram
Knott Hall 02, 4:30 p.m.

Friday

October 30

Monster Bash
\$4 with costume, \$5 without
sponsored by CSA
McGuire Hall, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Saturday

October 31

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle
small admission fee;
time and location TBA

Sunday

November 1

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle
small admission fee;
time and location TBA

Monday

November 2

Blood Drive
sponsored by the American Red Cross
McGuire Hall, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Classified Ads

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Loyola contributes to Maryland writing

by Lisa Guerra
News Staff Reporter

What does Loyola mean to you? If your answer is between 1250 and 3500 words, then the Public Relations Office would like to hear from you.

The office is holding an essay contest as part of the Maryland Day celebration. The theme of the contest is "Loyola in Maryland", and entries are being accepted from all areas of the Loyola community - faculty, staff, and students.

Rosalie Scalia, assistant director of Public Relations, said the theme of the essay contest is "versatile enough" to allow for different writing styles. She feels that the contest will encourage Loyola's writers to express their thoughts about the college and what it means to them.

Anyone interested should submit their essays to the Public Relations Office. The essay should be between five and 14 pages, and the deadline for submission is January 29. The winners will be



Greyhound Photo/Mary Dulaney
Rosalie Scalia, of Public Relations, announces the Maryland Day essay contest.

announced at the Honors Convocation on Maryland Day.

The first place winner will receive \$100, second place will receive \$75, third place will receive \$50, and honorable mention will receive \$25.

The contest is just one part of the

Maryland Day experience, essentially a weeklong celebration. This year's theme will be Maryland's contribution to writing. "I'm hoping people who have an inkling for the word will sit down and write an essay," said Scalia. "We have some good writers here on campus."

Important Info from the Student Government Association

Dear Student Body,

We hope the semester is going well for you. We are delighted to say that we have been able to finalize events for the rest of the semester and begin organizing events for the spring semester.

To begin, the newest member of the SGA Executive Council is Freshman Class President, Theresa Guerra. She was elected in the biggest voter turnout election SGA history. She hopes to lead the Class of '96 to great things.

The Fall Concert featuring Matthew Sweet will be held on November 6 in McGuire Hall. Please contact Mary Anne Doyle, V.P. of Social Affairs, ext. 2529 for more information. This concert will kick off a week of homecoming events.

The past town meeting on Advising and Multiculturalism was very low in attendance. The SGA will continue to hold town meetings because we feel that students deserve the right to be informed. The next town meeting is scheduled for Nov. 10, 8-10 p.m. in the upper cafeteria. The topics will include housing and other student issues. If you are concerned about these issues we advise you to attend and voice your opinions now. By addressing these issues early, we feel we can make change.

On Nov. 12, in McGuire Hall, at 4 p.m., there will be an Honors Convocation, Arthur Ashe will receive an honorary degree from the college. The entire student body is encouraged to attend.

The Honor Code is in full effect. There will be a ceremony celebrating the Honor Code and inducting the Honor Council Members that you elected last fall.

The Christmas Dance will be held on Sat. Dec. 5, in Reitz Arena.

The Monster Bash is on Oct. 30. The Class of 1993 will be holding a Masquerade Party on Oct. 31 from 7:30-9 p.m. These and other events sponsored by your four class presidents, RAC and CSA, Social Affairs Department, and the Office of Student Activities will keep your calendar full for the semester.

The SGA will be holding focus dinners to ask YOU how you feel about Loyola. Members of SGA, the VP of Student Development: Susan Hickey, Provost: Dr. Scheye, and other administrators will host. Please contact your RAC house president or call President Robert Kelly at ext. 2268, if you're interested. These dinners are for your input.

Again, we are your resource. Please use us to help Loyola be a better place.

Thank you and God Bless,
Rob Kelly
SGA President

Jim McDonald
V.P. Academic Affairs

Todd Langenberg
V.P. Student Affairs

Mary Anne Doyle
V.P. Social Affairs

Animism includes humans in the natural community

Abram to speak about primitive cultures of rural Asia and native Africa

by Kara Kenna
News Editor

Philosopher David Abram will speak to the college and local community on the animistic view of the world held by tribal and primitive cultures of rural Asia and native Africa.

The lecture entitled "The Ecology of Magic: The World-Views of Indigenous Peoples" will take place on Thursday, October 29, in Knott Hall 02.

Animism, explained Dr. Drew Leder, assistant professor of philosophy, is the belief that all things are alive. "Rocks, rivers are filled with a soul; trees are our brothers and sisters," said Leder. He added that "humans do not have dominion over the world." In the lecture, according to Leder, Abram will be suggesting that "in this world view [of animism], humans are in a community

with nature."

"Animistic impulses," said Leder, are awakened through magic. He said that "in magic, there is kind of a sense that everything alive." The lecture will also be a reflection "upon the ecological and philosophical implications of a magical view" of the world, added Leder. "Students will enjoy" Abram's discussion, according to Leder. He said that "it will be an entertaining talk, and not just a boring lecture."

Abram, who has been published in various journals and magazines including Ecologist, Orion, and ReVision, has written about "animal and animal thinking, magic, and sorcery, biology, and ecology." "Also a sleight-of-hand magician, Abram uses his talents to gain access to the shamans of Nepal and Indonesia and has immersed himself in and written insightfully on the world-view of indigenous peoples," reported Leder.

The lecture is co-sponsored by the Center for Humanities, the Loyola Peace and Justice Studies, and the Departments of Philosophy and Theology.

Winners of the SGA Freshman Elections

President: Theresa Guevara
Senators: Mary Beth Bennett
Ashley B. Candy
Kevin DeGregory
Daniel Maier
Joc Mullaney
Mark Undercoffler
Representatives: Julie Alexander
John Dierna
Jen Duffy
Karen Dwyer
Kristina Ezzo
Chris Webb

Faculty Findings

Dr. Bernard J. Weigman, Computer Science, Engineering Science and Physics, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Loyola High School... Dr. Ilona McGuiness, Writing/Media, addressed residents of Roland Park Place on Eudora Welty's *One Writer's Beginnings*. The address opened the NEH funded series "The Inward Journey: Women's Autobiography," sponsored by the Howard County Library... Neil Alperstein, Writing/Media, had an op-ed piece, "What's Up Doc? The New Prescription Drug Advertising," published in *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, *The Sacramento Bee*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *The Palm Beach Post*, *The Hartford Courant* and *The L.A. Daily News*.

contributed by the Bulletin

Considering the Dec. LSAT or GRE?

You should talk to Stanley H. Kaplan.

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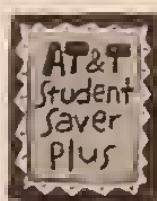
243-1456

Last chance to ace the December exam!
LSAT Prep begins Nov. 1st and GRE Prep begins Nov. 3rd.



"Do I take 'The Microbiology of Potentially Pathogenic Beta-Hemolytic Streptococci.' Or 'The Evolution of the Situation Comedy.' Do I really want to live with Judy the neat freak-again. I can't believe I've got until Monday to decide if I'm a Biology or a Theatre major. Have I completely lost it? Will I ever be able to make a decision, again? Wait a minute, just yesterday, I was able to pick a phone company with absolutely no problem... Yes, there is hope."

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NEWS

Community Connection

Mock Election Held Today

The Sophomore Class S.G.A. will sponsor a mock election. The entire community of Loyola is invited to vote outside McManis Theater from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Results of the election will be distributed throughout campus as early as Wednesday afternoon.

Career Night In The Mathematical Sciences

On Wednesday, November 4 at 8 p.m. in McGuire Hall, the Department of Mathematical Sciences will be hosting its 12 Annual Career Night. Professionals from area companies, businesses, governmental agencies and educational institutions will be convening to discuss their work experiences in an informal and personal format. They will represent career areas such as applied mathematics, actuarial science, statistics, computer analysis, operations research and secondary education. The entire Loyola community is welcome.

Giant receipts for SFA

All members of the Loyola community are asked to save the yellow grocery receipts from Giant Food stores to benefit Saint Francis Academy. In 1990, Saint Francis Academy and Loyola College joined together in a partnership to enhance the educational opportunities of Saint Francis high school students. Collective efforts last year provided Saint Francis with much needed computer software and hardware.

Special collection containers are being designed to assist individuals and College departments with collecting receipts. To obtain a container, contact Jonathan Hopkins, ext. 2330. Send receipts to him, Room 212B, Student Center.

contributed by the Bulletin

Abortion Debate To Be Held

The Young Feminist Group is sponsoring a debate on the abortion issue. This will take place on Wednesday, October 28 at 4 p.m. in McManis Theater. The debaters are from the Loyola College Debate Team and they will address the philosophical and political aspects of the debate, not the religious and moral viewpoints. The debate is open to the entire Loyola Community and is closed to the general public. Student I.D.'s will be checked at the door.

Travel To France And Switzerland

A 14 day customized high quality trip with limited enrollment departing approximately May 17, 1993 will be offered to the Loyola community. Students and faculty will visit Paris, Giverny, the beautiful Alsace region, the Rhine Valley, Wine Cellars, Lausanne, and Lucerne in Switzerland. The price of the trip is \$2469 which will include round-

trip transportation from Baltimore to Paris and from Geneva to Baltimore, all ground transportation in Europe, double room occupancy in three star hotels, breakfast and supper, departure tax, admissions to museums, Batcaux-Mouches ride, membership fee to ACTS, and High Option Insurance. Lunches, drinks, tips, and souvenirs are not included. A deposit of \$410 is due by December 15, and full payment is due by February 1 to guarantee the price. For more information or a registration booklet, call and leave your name and number with Catherine Savell at ext. 2927.

Christian Life Meeting To Be Held

Christian Life Community has begun weekly meetings. There are two groups: Tuesdays from 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. or Wednesdays, 5-6 p.m. Meetings will be in the Campus Ministry Lounge. If you are interested, or want more information, contact Sue Walters at ext. 2444.

Retreats Coming Up

Would you like to take time to talk about, and reflect upon your relationships with friends, family, and members of the opposite sex??? Would you like to know how others feel about their relationships... You can do it at the Life Relationships Retreat: November 6-8 at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Senior Retreat: November 13-15 at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Contact Angie Mahoney at ext. 4680 for more information.

Serenity Retreat: November 20-22 at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. This retreat is based on 12 step spirituality. Contact Kevin Hannan at ext. 4320 for more information.

For further information on any of these or other retreats, contact Sue Walters at ext. 2444, or stop by her office - Student Center Room 203.

Sweet Concert To Kick Off Homecoming Week

Matthew Sweet will perform during the fall concert on Friday, November 6 in McGuire Hall at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. The opening act will be sung by the Jayhawks. Tickets will be sold at \$5 for students and \$7 for guests and can be purchased at the ticket booth near Fastbreak from Monday, November 2 to Friday, November 6. Approximately 800 tickets will be sold. If there are any tickets left over, students can buy the matinee door. Please contact Mary Anne Doyle, vice president of Social Affairs, for additional information at ext. 2529.

Bangkok Information Session To Be Held

All students are invited to attend the Bangkok Information Session which will discuss the '93 study abroad program at Bangkok. The session will take place on Friday, November 6, at 3 p.m. in Knott Hall 02.

Student interest high over upcoming elections

John Williams
CPS

With a few weeks until the presidential election, student interest in the race between President Bush and his Democratic contender Bill Clinton is keen, political observers said, belying the notion that young people don't care about government.

"There is more interest in this election than we've probably seen in the last three elections," said Ralph Baker, a political science professor at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

With the economy in the doldrums and issues such as abortion and the environment in the forefront of the campaign, this year's presidential election has captured the interest of thousands of college and university students, activists say, pointing to the number of young people who are registering to vote.

"Smart politicians are refocusing efforts on campus, especially to bring in a new and empowered electorate," said Mike Dolan, field director for California-based Rock the Vote, a non-profit, non-partisan organization that organized student voter registration drives

nationwide. "The thematic reason is that the youth vote has become a target, a real opportunity for change."

The opportunity to register to vote for the November 3 election is over in most states. However, representatives of several organizations that held voter registration drives said they registered hundreds of thousands of students in time for the election, indicating the interest in the election is high.

Rock the Vote has registered 225,000 students as voters, Dolan said. Rock the Vote, based in Beverly Hills, was founded in 1990 by leading record labels and musicians in response to perceived threats to artistic expression. It was broadened to include registering the youth and getting them out to vote.

"Something is percolating on college campuses among the voters," Dolan said. "Young people are ready and eager to take back the system from the politics as usual."

The Center for Policy Alternatives and the National Civil League held voter registration drive October 1 at 44 colleges, community colleges and universities. Although a final count hasn't been tabulated, some the results included registering 4,300 students at the

University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2,000 at the University of New Mexico and 800 at the University of Colorado at Boulder, said Burch Smith, a program assistant.

"I think there is a resurgence of youth interest in politics again. The issues are imposing," he said. "All the talk about the national debt weighs on our nation's youth. They look at the job market and there's not much available. College students say the environment and other issues are starting to hit home."

While Texas billionaire Ross Perot is back in the race after dropping out in July has caused some alterations in campaign strategies, national polls suggest his re-emergence will do little to change the outcome.

"Perot is not a charismatic figure who would appeal to the young," said Joe Losco, who teaches American government at Ball State University. "I don't think he's excited them, especially since he quit and jumped back again."

According to the latest Census Bureau figures available, 26 million men and women in the 18-24 age group are eligible to vote, and about 40 percent of this group is registered. In contrast, there are 40.7 million people ages 25 to 44 years," Baker said. "They talk of change, but maybe they're putting too much hope

in change. Maybe they are tired of the same people running the country."

The next step is to get registered voters to the polls, Dolan and Smith said. An ad hoc coalition made up of Rock the Vote, the Center for Policy Alternatives, the United States Student Association, the Americans for Democratic Action and the Campus Green Vote is working on a plan to get out the vote.

Tony Zagotta, president of the College Republicans, said his group's registration drive was a success. College Republicans registered 10,000 students at Texas A&M, 500 students at Memphis State University in Tennessee and 3,000 young people in Colorado.

"Both campaigns are reaching out to young people. There is anxiety about the future of our country," he said. "America is in a transitional period. This election will decide what path the U.S. will take into the 21st century."

The College Democrats also registered thousands of students, although exact figures are not available yet, spokesman Jamie Harmon said. "Students are worried about the future, but hopeful they can change things," he said.

Gloves come off during election debates

Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates face each other in series of debates

Diana Smith
CPS

The gloves came off during the presidential and vice-presidential debates when Republican, Democratic, and independent candidates finally got a chance to face each other directly for a few rounds.

General reaction to the debates was that Perot-Stockdale ticket scored high on charm and low on political experience, while Clinton-Gore received applause for presidential behavior, and the Bush-Quayle team drove in some well-placed shots.

For many voters who are wavering about which candidate to support, the debates provided an opportunity to weigh the arguments and perceptions. Voters who make up their minds at the last minute and those who tend to cross party line are important in the election, College Republicans and Democrats agree.

"The debates definitely will have an effect on college students. A lot of people haven't had time yet to focus on the election," said Jamie Harmon, president of the College Democrats.

"The debates are important. People are confused with all the rhetoric going around," said Bill Spadea, national youth director for the Bush-Quayle campaign. "This year, more than any year, they're telling us that so many voters won't make up their minds until election day, until they're actually in the election

booths."

Bill Newman, associate director of forensics at Emory University in Atlanta, said he believed college students were much more active and interested in this year's presidential election because many are worried about the stagnant economy and jobs after graduation.

"These students feel a stronger need to control what the future will bring. There is a greater response on the students' part than I've seen since the mid-'70s... They seem more interested in the political system," Newman said.

The debate series kicked off on a fairly high plane October 11 in St. Louis. President Bush, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton and independent candidate Ross Perot treated each other civilly, even though ideological disagreements were sharp at times.

Perot won over some voters with a series of self-deprecating one-liners and down-home talk about the nation's economy. He defended his deficit-reduction plan and brought down the house by saying, "If there's a fairer way, I'm all ears."

A tense-jawed Clinton struck back at Bush's statement that Clinton should not have demonstrated against the Vietnam War while he was a student at Oxford University in England. Clinton reminded Bush that his father Connecticut Senator Prescott Bush, had once denounced Senator Joseph McCarthy's attempts to smear the character of U.S. citizens.

"Your father was right to stand up to

Joe McCarthy," Clinton said. "You were wrong to attack my patriotism. I was opposed to the war but I love my country."

Bush won points for his quick comeback on the economy: "Governor Clinton, he talks about the reaction of the market. There was momentary fear that he might win and... the markets went pff."

But the tone changed with the debate between Vice President Dan Quayle, Tennessee Senator Al Gore and Perot's running mate, retired Vice Admiral James Stockdale. Fingerpointing, accusations and interruptions highlighted the combative discussion October 13 in Atlanta.

Quayle repeatedly charged during the debate that Clinton had difficulty telling the truth.

"The three words he fears the most in the English language: Tell the truth," Quayle said.

Gore responded by saying that the Republicans were panicking because they are behind in the polls and are willing to make reckless charges against Clinton that they can't prove.

Stockdale bumbled through the debate and suffered occasional mental

lapses, but he also came up with some of the best lines of the night.

"I feel like I'm at a ping-pong match," Stockton said after watching Quayle and Gore go at each other for several minutes.

All sides claimed victory the next day.

"The vice president was excellent. He's finally given that energetic spark to the campaign that's been needed for so long," the Republicans' Spadea said.

The Democrats' Harmon, on the other hand, said Quayle behaved "childishly."

"Dan Quayle felt he had something to prove... Al Gore did really well and tried to keep the debate focused on the economy. Gore looked presidential," Harmon said.

Spadea said he'd like to see Bush go after Clinton even harder in the remaining weeks of the campaign.

"I am thrilled with the tone of the debates. I think that people are finally seeing that this is a war," he said. "It's such a fundamental battle that it would be very false if the debates were just full of sound bites."

"Highway to China"

continued from page 1

supportive." The Maryland based international company, McCormick is also interested, and participants will have an opportunity to visit its subsidiary in Shanghai. Liang acknowledged the possibility that McCormick would "even take some of the participants for internships."

Liang said that the cost of the program, tentatively set at \$4380, is "not

final yet," but will include "travel, tuition, hotels, insurance, and most meals." He added that they are trying to establish some financial aid.

A final brochure will be completed in three weeks and students may apply to the program at this time. Liang plans to accept 10 members from the business community and 10 to 15 students.

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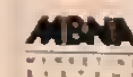
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OPINION

GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

LINDA A. CRONIN, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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KARA KENNA, NEWS EDITOR
RUDY MILLER, OPINION EDITOR

Wake Up, America Wake Up, Loyola

It is time to seriously consider the candidates, make a decision, and go out and vote. There is no doubt about it. Many Americans take their right to vote for granted. All over the world, people are fighting to be able to participate in a democratic process, but here where it exists people don't bother to participate. Some people just don't want to be bothered to actually have to make a decision. After all, that would mean reading the newspaper or listening to the news, evaluating the candidates, and choosing who they want to be President of the United States.

Even more common than simple laziness is the statement that "I don't like any of the candidates." Well, someone is going to win and run the country for the next four years. Face the facts. You should make a choice and you have to either choose between the candidates or write in another selection. The fact is that if you choose not to vote, in reality you have just given up your right to complain about anything related to politics for the next four years. This includes military expenditures, welfare programs, student aid, and the economy, including the lack of jobs.

On November 3, people across the country will step into the booth and select their candidate. Now is the time to tune in if you haven't already. Listen to what the candidates are saying about their plans for America. Who do you feel offers the best policies? Who is the candidate that will turn the economic situation around so that there will be jobs for us when we graduate? Listen to what the people around you are saying. And then make your own decision.

Each person should choose the candidate that they feel offers the best chance for the future. Newspapers often endorse a candidate. *The Greyhound* chooses not to endorse a particular candidate. There is no "right" candidate. Instead of advocating a particular person, we are advocating that you vote. We feel that it is more important that you choose who you think is best and that you participate in the election process.

PLEASE RECYCLE THE GREYHOUND
And Don't Forget To Vote

Clinton can lead U. S. out of recession and beyond

Seven days from now voters will go to the polls to determine who is to be our next President. That's right, election day is right around the corner. Make no mistake about it, the importance of this

KEITH THOMAS
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

election cannot be overstated. Right now the country is at a pivotal point in its history. The end of the Cold War has led America to a crossroads. It is a time of difficult choices and colossal problems. The American people must decide on one of three directions we want our country to move in. One, we can take a chance on a candidate offering draconian solutions, with no governmental experience who is of questionable temperament. Two, can we continue the policies of last 12 years which have led to the current recession and portend long term economic disaster. Or three, we can vote for someone who offers real change, and a real reason to hope for renewal of the American Dream. In this author's opinion the choice is crystal clear.

There is hope for change, hope for the American Dream, and hope for a better America. These hopes rest on the shoulders of Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton. First and foremost Bill Clinton does have the character to lead America back to prosperity. Clinton courageously entered the race when it looked unwinnable. When he was running third in a three man race he knew he needed the black vote if he was to have any chance

The core of Clinton's plan for rebuilding America can be described with one simple word: jobs. Not menial service jobs, but high wage, high skill jobs... He believes government, business, and labor should all work together so that America may better compete with the Europeans and the Japanese.

at winning, but he still had the courage to confront Jessie Jackson over Sister Soulja's hateful remarks. Clinton also had the courage to challenge his party's traditional ideology in his quest to do what is right for America. The core of Clinton's plan for rebuilding America can be described with

Many people have watched the debates, heard the rhetoric, and seen what all of the candidates have to offer the American people. This race is one of the most competitive in history, and people seem to have more interest than usual in

PETE BYRNES
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

this contest. More people will be stepping into the voting booth, and some serious decisions are going to be made before November 3. Before you shut the curtain to the booth, consider the merits of one candidate, and do so carefully. Consider the leadership and future which George Bush offers America, and you. The other two candidates, and certainly the media, have downplayed the successes of the Bush Administration. The President has been swimming against the tide for almost two years, but despite that, he has made tremendous pushes for the future of America. Let's examine his record. Under the leadership of George Bush, we are now allied with the newly democratic government of Nicaragua, the harsh rule of Manuel Noriega has been plucked from Panama and replaced by a democratic government, we have devised a pact with Mexico and Canada to establish the world's largest free trade zone, and we won the support and assistance of all of the United Nations Security Council members when we liberated

Campaign '92 has been characterized as one of the most difficult and important presidential races in recent history. With the mounting problems facing this country as it enters the twenty-

MARC PELINA
OPINION STAFF WRITER

first century, a great deal of focus has been placed on this election and, in particular, the three candidates. For the first time in most of our lifetimes, an independent party candidate has greatly influenced the election process with his entrance, exit and re-entrance into the presidential race. For those of you who have been living in a cave for the past year, that candidate is billionaire businessman, H. Ross Perot, the man who would be president.

Without a doubt, the presence of this unorthodox executive has greatly stirred up speculation and placed a new twist on the presidential campaign trail. He has charmed voters (and viewers) with his frank attitude, sense of humor, and unique outlook on government and the economy. He is devoid of any scandal or controversy, and given his busi-

ness background, he is not a politician (one of his most endearing qualities). Ross Perot has proven to be one of the most unpredictable and fascinating candidates that has ever made a bid for the White House, but if you asked someone a few years ago who Ross Perot was, I'm willing to bet a million dollars that you would be hard pressed to find an average

American even vaguely familiar with the Texas businessman. He has literally gone from being perceived as an indecisive, dark-horse candidate to a prominent national figure with a legitimate plan to cure the nation's ailing economy. Yet, what do you, the voter, really know about Ross Perot and his plans for the

second session campaigning for Bill Clinton in its own little way. In fact, the Congressional leaders are currently trying to delay sending a bill to President Bush which would cut taxes considerably. Congress doesn't want him to sign the bill, because it would look good for him. How will the second Bush administration be different from the first? President Bush has recognized that these are

Under the leadership of George Bush, we are now allied with the newly democratic government of Nicaragua, the harsh rule of Manuel Noriega has been plucked from Panama and replaced by a democratic government, we have devised a pact with Mexico and Canada to establish the world's largest free trade zone, and we won the support and assistance of all of the United Nations Security Council members when we liberated our ally, Kuwait, from the claws of Saddam Hussein.

eliminate all multiple warhead (MIRV) nuclear missiles. American children will never grow up again in fear of a nuclear attack thanks to that advance. Despite all of these wonderful achievements, what about the recession? Actually, any accusation that the President has been soft on the recession is unfounded. He has presented numerous bills to Congress, each of which has been dragged down by the liberal leaders, hoping to give Bill Clinton an edge. This 102nd Congress is a stagnant, do nothing Congress, which has spent the entire

His bold plan to eliminate the deficit and revitalize the economy incorporates this feeling of "preserving the American dream" for future generations, a belief he feels is strong enough to warrant paying for his campaign with his own money -- close to sixty million dollars.

As a testament to this Clinton said he would hang his entire political career on uniting the races.

We Americans have a crucial decision to make over the next seven days. We must decide who will sit in the White House over the next four years. The proposition of electing Perot is as dangerous as it is attractive. George Bush is out of touch with America. He doesn't have a plan or a vision for the American future. He knows how to divide but not how to unite. Bill Clinton does know how to put people back to work. Be they black or white, business or labor, he will bring Americans together, giving us a chance to renew the American Dream. But it remains for the American people to decide. Do we continue the policies of the last 12 years, or do we accept the challenge of renewal? The alternatives are clear, now the choice is ours.

difficult times compared to just four years ago. This is the first time since December 1941 that we have not been engaged in a hot or cold war. George Bush will lighten the load of the defense burden, he wants to invest in research and development industries to keep our manufacturers competitive, and thereby increase exports, and improve the health of the economy. He wants to make children more competitive, so he has furthered the "Head Start" program which will prepare every inner city child for school, and give each

deserved chance at success. He plans to create a voucher system for lower and middle income families so that they will be able to choose their children's schools: public, private or religious. The Democrats would shudder to think of that kind of idea, because they would only have schools where children are bussed into inner cities so that racial equality can be maintained, regardless of educational quality.

George Bush is trustworthy and honest. He will sooner do what is right for America, than what is politically helpful for himself. When he makes a mistake, he admits it, and he can make hard decisions, rather than waffle to please a crowd, as Bill Clinton and Al Gore. Clinton's questionable and ambiguous responses to any character questions, and his failed attempts to permanently end social problems by raising taxes in Arkansas, are testimony to his weakness as a leader. We have one week left before the election, so please consider the following: Who has the maturity, the experience, the respect of world leaders, and the record that speaks of success? George Bush. Who can we trust with our futures? George Bush. Who do we know will not raise taxes for a futile purpose? George Bush. Who can make tough decisions? George Bush. Who is the only man we can trust to lead us into the next century and the next millennium? That is George Bush.

Despite these positive aspects to Perot's campaign, many political party loyalists choose to remain with their appointed candidates, Bill Clinton and George Bush. Both Republicans and Democrats recognize Perot's influential presence as a "swing vote," but for the most part, I don't think either candidate is worried about him actually winning. He speaks of drastic measures to eliminate the deficit to secure our future and he doesn't do it in a way that hides the ugly truth. Getting this country back on track is going to cost us. Sooner or later, we'll have to stop passing the problems to the next generation and actually deal with them. So, what does all this mean to the undecided American voter? Simply put, can we afford to dance around our problems and just say, "Everything will be OK?" Ross Perot is a realist. This comes from his business background in dealing with problems head-on. So base your decision, not on political flash and flair, but on ability and substance. Ross Perot has an economic plan that adds up and can actually deliver. Few candidates can genuinely make that promise. Whether "President Perot" becomes a reality is entirely up to you. Make your choice and pull the lever.

THE GREYHOUND

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FEATURES

Noisy Pudding

by Chris Bleickardt

The Truth, the Whole Truth, & Nothing Like the Truth

They say the truth hurts. That's a lie. And lies hurt more.

CLICK.

"You're great, man."
"You're great too, Arsenio."
CLICK.

"So this Cycle-Steam Cooker can actually prepare an entire chicken dinner with vegetables in less than half an hour?"

"Why yes, Bob. And with the free expandable attachment, well, there's even room to heat up bread!"
CLICK.

"We insure EVERYBODY!"
CLICK.

"Partly cloudy today, partly cloudy tomorrow, highs in the mid-70's with LOTS of sunshine for the weekend..."
CLICK.

"This beautiful gold-covered blue topaz ring usually sells for \$750 but today it can be yours for not \$200, not \$100, but just \$79.95. That's right! Whoa! Look at those phones go! You'd better call in now because we've only got a million of these..."
CLICK.

"Hope you had a great summer. This channel will carry events."
CLICK.

"Did you know that the common cold can be cured with a lemon? Do you know how an onion can help loosen stiff muscles? Order your copy of 1001 Home Remedies right now and find out how you can use a tomato to get rid of a headache..."
CLICK.

"Looking for a career but need a degree?"
CLICK.

"I had a dream; and in that dream God said to me, 'Go out and free the people from the work of the Devil.' Do you see these crutches, brother? Well, I command you by the power of the Lord to stand on your own! Walk amongst your brothers! Amen!"
CLICK.

"I thought I'd never fit into these jeans again! Thank you, ThighMaster!"
CLICK.

"I think everyone's paying too much taxes. He refers to one tax increase. Let me remind you it was a Democratic tax increase and I didn't want to do it. And I said I made a mistake--if I make a mistake, I admit it."
CLICK.

"10% less sugar than leading brands."
CLICK.

"We've got some more videos coming your way, but first we're going to take a short break..."
CLICK.

"Pretty simply--who's the best qualified person up here on this stage to create jobs? I suggest you might consider somebody who's created jobs. Finally, to you students up there, God bless you. I'm doing this for you. I want you to have the American dream. And to the American people--to the American people, I'm doing this because I love you. That's it. Thank you very much."
CLICK?



Loyola students, from left to right, Heather Crane, Matt Keelen, and Kathy Reilly pose with Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, Sen. Al Gore.

Times, they are a changin' for Young Democrats

by Matt Keelen
Contributing Writer

1992 has been a banner year for Loyola College's Young Democrats.

For the first time in years, the group has gained city wide recognition and increased its membership significantly. Much of this can be attributed to the current popularity of the party's national ticket consisting of Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton

and Tennessee Senator Al Gore.

Behind this national trend is a group of hard working students, who have gone through some extremely dry times before enjoying their recent success.

The year started off with a surprise win by Clinton, in Loyola's Mock Presidential Convention. "The mock convention turned everything around for us," Keith Thomas, club president, said. During National Voter Registration Week, Young Democrats were responsible for register-

ing over 150 new voters. They have also held several visibility days, signing up a vast number of volunteers for the party's candidates. Several members of the club have met with Presidential nominee Bill Clinton and his running mate, Al Gore.

The Young Democrats hosted a rally at Curley Field on Oct. 25, at 2:30 p.m. The rally featured speeches by Congressman Ben Cardin, City Councilman Martin O'Malley, and several students.

Poet Louise Gluck gives voice to untamed verses

by Matt Wilemski
Features Staff Writer

The Louise Gluck "Wild Irises World Tour '92" slammed into McManus Theater Wednesday night, bringing with it the largest mass-media production in the history of poetry.

Fans rocked in their seats to the daring sounds of Gluck's new poetic works, off her latest effort "The Wild Iris." "It's like she's reinvented herself," more than once exuberant fans were heard to say.

The highlight of the show had to have been when Gluck tried to contact Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer at his mansion by telephone.

"Don't you know who I am, hon?" Gluck asked mockingly, while a male voice on the other end responded "Why no, actually I don't," in an angry, yet confused tone, followed by an even harsher "click." The ecstatic crowd cheered in wild approval...



OK, it's all lies.

"Can you hear me alright? I don't have a loud voice," was how Louise Gluck opened her poetry reading, her soft, monotone voice was barely audible above the humming overhead lights and heating ducts in the hushed theater.

She stood alone behind a single wooden podium on the barren stage, wearing black tights, a black vest, a white turtleneck, and Librarian glasses. She read 23 short poems from her recently published book *The Wild Iris*, without stopping, not even for a sip of water.

Louise Gluck is what is referred to in writing terminology as a "big-time" poet. She is brilliant, and will certainly be a member of the almighty Literary Canon when our grandchildren are studying such things.

She has already won several major poetry awards and coincidentally, Wednesday morning *The New York Times* announced she and Mark Strand as the winners of the 1992 Rebecca Johnson Bobbet National Prize for Poetry.

She is only continuing new tradition here at Loyola of major writers winning prestigious awards the very day of their speaking engagements (i.e., Nadine Gordimer won the Nobel Prize for literature last fall).

"*The Wild Iris*", which deals with the whole God question, departs from two of her earlier works, *The Triumph of Achilles*, where she applied ancient mythology to modern life, and *Arafat*, a straightforward autobiographical

work about her family life, for which she won the Bobbet prize.

At the beginning of her reading, Gluck explained the three primary categories of speakers in "The Wild Iris."

"There is a human speaker addressing/arguing with a deity; there are voices from a garden; and there are poems from the untraceable source, the spiritual presence, that which is not the other," she said.

The human-speaker poems are all entitled either "Mats" or "Vespers"; the flower-talking poems are named after various blossoms, and the God-speaking poems are named for seasons or atmospheric changes.

Students need a chance to see and talk to poets and writers, to understand that these literary geniuses are humans too...

The poetry is filled with anger, doubt, confusion, and disappointment on all three sides, and Gluck masterfully infuses these philosophical and theological debates with beautifully simple language.

Unfortunately, Gluck said that a public reading is "not a satisfying way" to encounter these poems, because they are all purposefully connected together in a series of "queries and rebuttals": one poem responding to the one before it and raising questions to be answered by the next.

"Poems on a page have a sound; if you read them you hear them," she said Thursday morning during a one-hour question

and answer session held in the Sellinger Lounge.

"There is a dictatorship imposed by the writers voice," she continued. What she meant by this is that if someone hears a poem read aloud by an author, that person might not be able to hear that poem in their own voice when reading it.

Therefore, part of the poem's individual meaning is extracted, and the poem itself is diminished. So, what then is the point of *The Modern Masters Reading Series*, if authors shouldn't be reading their works aloud?

Students need a chance to see and talk to poets and writers, to understand that these literary geniuses are humans

too, that they might have squeaky voices, big noses, or that they, at the height of their careers, still have major difficulties coming up with ideas to write about.

Readings are also vital for another reason--when you close your eyes and listen to the poets read their verses, you participate in a tradition--a tradition of people telling stories based on their experiences--and relating beliefs about the nature around them.

Readings are a tradition that depends upon listeners; and has continued since the first humans looked up at the stars and wondered...



Poet Louise Gluck gave a reading from her recent work, "Wild Irises", continuing an age-old tradition

F.Y.I.

As Election Day nears, WBAL-AM Radio 11 (1090) will air a series of election specials the week of October 26. They will run daily, Monday through Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

These special broadcasts will focus on the presidential and vice presidential candidates, party leaders and advisors. Interviews with each candidate, phone calls from listeners across the country and panel discussions with campaign leaders and the media will be featured. Larry King will host these programs, designed to sharpen the focus on the race for the presidency.

Service Notes

The Ronald McDonald House is sponsoring a 5K run on Sunday, November 8. Volunteers are needed in the morning to help set up the run and to help participants during the event. Runners are also welcome to participate. If you have any questions or would like to get involved, please contact Jen Kujawa, student coordinator, in the Community Service Office at x2989.

Health Care for the Homeless is in need of volunteers in many diversified areas. Opportunities exist for computer science, marketing, and business majors, social science majors, and pre-med majors. Duties and responsibilities might include working on the computer, helping with fundraising, doing clerical work in the office, and assisting with seeing patients. If you have experience taking vital signs, cleansing wounds, etc., your help would be extremely appreciated. The time commitment varies. For more information, please call Jen Kujawa, student coordinator in the Community Service Office at x2989.

The Shepherd's Clinic is in need of volunteers to greet patients and assist them with registering. The time commitment for this agency can be as little as two hours per month. Please consider giving your time. In between patients, you can do your homework! For more information, call Jen Kujawa at x2989.

Looking for fun??? Volunteers are needed to tutor students at St. Frances Academy High School. Transportation is provided Mondays - Thursdays from 2:00-4:30. There are also many extracurricular activities outside of tutoring! Please call Amy Lavs or Devin Heath, Student Coordinators of Community Service at x2989 today!!

The Post-College Service Fair will be held Tuesday, October 27 from 6:00 to 8:30pm in McGuire Hall. This is a great and informal opportunity for students to meet with representatives from over 20 agencies and current volunteers. Representatives from the Peace Corps, Inner City Teaching Corps, Jesuit International Volunteers and many others are anxious to meet you, there are opportunities in all areas of service including: the environment, teaching, urban, rural, and international poverty, legal aid, and much more! Refreshments will be served. Please call x2380 with questions. Hope to see you there!!

The Maryland Science Center is looking for eight college volunteers to act as aids at a camp-in for Girl Scouts on Fri, Nov. 6 and Sat., Nov. 7. There will be workshops and classes focusing on Nutrition, Health, and Food Science. Volunteers will help coordinate check-in, act as teacher's aids during workshops, and compile materials for these workshops. Volunteers need only spend one night and should bring a brown bag dinner, sleeping bag, and change of clothes. Evening snack and breakfast will be provided. The camp-in will begin at 4:15pm and end at 10:00am. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Terri Dezell, MD Science Center Volunteer Coordinator, at 685-2370 x345, or for more information, contact Lisa Crowley, student coordinator, in the Community Service Office at x2989.

The Fall Blood Drive, sponsored by the Health Center and the Community Service Office, will be held Monday, Nov. 2 from 10:00am to 4:00pm and Tues., Nov. 3 from 8:00am to 2:00pm in McGuire Hall. Sign-up tables for donors will be at the table outside the cafeteria from 11:am to 1:00pm Oct. 26 to 28 and in the Wynnewood Lobby, Oct. 26 to 27 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. Please sign up to give the gift of life.

An organizational meeting for all students interested in volunteering at this year's Fall Blood Drive will be held on Thurs., Oct. 29 from 6:00pm to 7:00pm in KH05. Volunteers are needed to escort donors, organize the snack table, work at the information table, etc. For more information, please call Dawn McCreath at x4525 or Jeff Pellegrino at x3462.

There will be a slide show Tuesday, Oct. 27 from 12:30pm to 1:30pm in KH05 for everyone who is interested in Spring Break Outreach. Find out how you can spend Spring Break assisting with home renovation, tutoring, and much more. The six Appalachia sites and one site in Mississippi will be discussed. For more information call the Community Service Office at x2380.

Project Mexico is once again fundraising like crazy!! Please support our upcoming events:

Coin Collection: Wed., Nov. 4, 8-10 pm. Save your spare change for this door to door collection in the residence halls.

Leave Raking: Sunday, Nov. 8, 10-4pm, in the Roland Park community. Don't rake your leaves, let us do it for you!

Auction: Wed., Nov. 18, 4:30-7 pm in McGuire Hall. You can support us by coming, eating an Italian Dinner (cash or mealcard), or by purchasing something. You can also support us by donating something (an item or a service of some kind). Students are welcome to donate also!

Christmas Card Sales: Don't buy Hallmark Christmas cards this year--buy Project Mexico's cards! Our cards are printed from an original watercolor painting by "Salvador", one of the Mexican children we've met at the Rancho Nazareth orphanage.

**Thanks for supporting us in these events and always! If you have any questions please contact Beth Traylor, x4523 or Kerryann O'Meara in the Community Service Office, x2380.

FEATURES

Servant of Two Masters fuses elements of past and present

by Francis Gibbons
Features Staff Writer

Why would anyone see a play with characters from the past in a format that is common today? After reading a review of Carlo Goldoni's "Servant of Two Masters," anyone would be rightly tempted to ask. The answer, which is obvious

after seeing the play, is that the combination provides the best of both worlds.

"Servant of Two Masters" is currently playing at Center Stage. The play was written in 1746 by Goldoni, who was singlehandedly trying to change the direction of Italian theater in the Eighteenth century. The prevailing trend in theater was the actor-centered commedia dell'arte, which was an improvisational, slapstick form of acting. Troupes of actors called zanni would tour the country performing improvisational pieces that would fit the mood of their audiences.

What Goldoni did was write down the improvisations of the actors. He attempted to focus the comedy on the characters instead of the actors. "Servant of Two Masters" shows the success of his attempt.

Goldoni did not invent new characters. Instead he recycled the stereotypical characters of the zanni that had been used for centuries. While the zanni improvised every line, Goldoni had his actors repeat his lines every show. The characterizations are wonderful, as is the 1992 performance by Center Stage.

The show opens with a discussion between two gentlemen of Venice over the marriage of their children. Pantalone, played by Mark Hammer, is the father of Clarice, played by Nina Humphrey. Pantalone wants to marry

his daughter to Silvio (Jefferson Mays), who is the son of Lombardi, played by Robin Chadwick. This marriage is foiled by the return of Federigo Rusponi who was originally contracted to marry Silvio but was killed by Florindo Arctusi. Federigo in reality is not really Federigo but Beatrice (Diana LaMar) disguised as Federigo so that she can find Florindo who killed her brother Federigo. She does not want to kill Florindo (Matt Servino) she wants to marry him because they are in love.

is bawdy and irreverent. All the conversations of 18th century life are poked at for a gentle laugh. The actors all deliver exceptional performances, and the audience was open and cheery as they left the theater.

The lead characters in the play are excellent and move the play along well, but the best laughs of the night came from the supporting players. Jefferson Mays as Silvio plays Romeo meets Barbara Walters as he slips out his love and devotion for Clarice.

"This is not high drama or intelligent comedy. Instead, this is the physically bawdy humor that makes everyone in the audience laugh..."

At this point of the play (and the review) the audience is thoroughly confused. This confusion only heightens the enjoyment as the action becomes more zany and the audience can pat themselves on the back for figuring out characters as the plot develops.

The action in the play is fast and furious and full of pratfalls and swordplay.

The title of the play comes from the character of Truffaldino, who gets in and out of trouble as the servant of two masters who are looking for one another. His performance is perhaps more suited to a New York street, and we are not sure if the "B" on his cap stands for Bergamo or Bronx. Regardless, he performs the role with as much grace as Truffaldino would.

This is not high drama or intelligent comedy. Instead, this is the physical bawdy humor that makes everyone in the audience laugh and be transported to 18th century Venice for a few hours of fun.

The humor throughout the play

It would be easy to say that his performance stole the show, but it would not be honest. The true scene stealer was the Stage Hand, William Foeller. Before the show even started, Mr. Foeller walked across the stage with a cup of coffee in hand and looked at the audience. The house quieted and Mr. Foeller turned and walked off-stage. A ripple of laughter passed over the audience and the tone was set for Mr. Foeller's performance all night.

As mentioned before, the characters are predictable and the format is still used on television today but none of that matters. All the characters are worth watching again for their performances and the laughs, and the play is much better than anything on television today.

"Servant of Two Masters" will be playing at Center Stage until Sunday, November 8. The play was translated and revised by Tom Cone and directed by Irene Lewis. Tickets range from \$10 to \$35. Call Center Stage at (410) 332-0033 for more information.



Robin Chadwick (Lombardi, Silvio's father) and Mark Hammer (Pantalone, Clarice's father) discuss their children's engagement in a scene from Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters* now playing at Center Stage through November 8.

Mother Goose & GRIMM

by Mike Peters



Toby Amirault catches the wry humor of college life in *Things My Mother Said II*

by Alisha Norton
Features Staff Writer

Did you enjoy *The Catcher in the Rye*? Could you relate to Robert Fulgrim's *All I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*? Was there ever a time when you wanted to write down those great quotes or hilarious moments that you experience in an everyday routine of life?

If you answered "Yes!" to any of those questions, Toby Amirault's, *Things My Mother Said II*, is appropriate for you to read. Amirault is a new author who has recently published a novel, *Linus Welch*, and, *Things My Mother Said II*.

Amirault, a native Bostonian, captures the memories and experiences of his life, beginning in elementary school. His life's experiences are easily relatable and some things he writes about are experienced by most students.

Amirault takes the reader through a series of lists and anecdotes about life in just 48 pages. The book consumes, at most, 30 minutes of reading time and creates nothing but laughter or humiliation, depending on whether or not you admit to some things that the author does.

Things My Mother Said II begins with a brief introduction which explains the contents of the book. In the introduction, Amirault simply states that the book is for pure enjoyment.

"This book is a childish, imaginary, philosophical, morose, plotless, factual, mature, derivative and self-indulgent look back at the halcyon days of youth," Amirault writes.

He then begins with the start of his lists which are the body of the book.

Some of the lists include, the "Things my mother said," "Obsessions of early childhood," and even an "Efficient shower-taking procedure." Other irrelevant facts complete this unique piece and give the book its life.

Most of the pages cause a smile, but some of the memories are relevant only to Tony Amirault and people he grew up with. But most of the comments are similar to our lives.

For instance, Amirault lists a pepperoni pizza and a case of brewskis in his "First Ten Things a College Freshman Buys" list. He includes that "those lucky enough to know people in the industry display on their dorm wall au-

thentic neon signs.

This is what makes Amirault's lists so amusing: that list is so accurate to the everyday life of a college freshman here at Loyola. Don't you all have Pizza Boli's number memorized or better yet, placed in the telephone's memory? Just glance up at Butler Hall's windows--it's either the neon signs or the posters of the St. Paul's girl that shine through!

This quick read is enjoyable and amusing for anyone. Not only would college students, but even grown-ups, provided they have a good sense of humor about the obsessions and fads of growing up, would enjoy *Things My Mother Said II*.

Writer's Corner

Poems Wanted For Contest and Anthology - Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Awards of Poetic Excellence" contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter. Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes November 30, 1992. Prize winners will be notified by January 31, 1993. Poem should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. LT, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

Maybe people DO read Playboy for the writing - *Playboy's* College Fiction Contest - Students are invited to submit an original, unpublished story. Maximum length of 25 double-spaced, typed pages. The contest is open to all university, regardless of age. First prize is \$3000 and publication of your story in the October 1993 issue of *Playboy*. The deadline is January 1, 1993. Send your manuscript and a 3"x5" card with your name, address, telephone number and college affiliation to: *Playboy* College Fiction Contest, 680 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611.

Battery Dance Company energizes audience with unsettling style

by Karen Conley
Features Staff Writer

Loyola students didn't follow the Battery Dance Company's leading steps, when the New York-based group performed at McManus Theater on Friday night at 8 p.m.

The six-person troupe mesmerized audiences with their eclectic dance style which fused weightless elements of ballet with the sharp, dense movements of modern dance. Each of the four pieces performed were unique entities unto themselves with different underlying themes and expressive styles. This made it hard to believe Battery Dance Company Artistic Director, Jonathan Hollander choreographed the entire program.

The first piece "The Anyone's Ballet" imitated people's daily actions to the rhythm of a jazzy musical score. Everyday habits and behaviors were transformed into dance, when the two male and three female dancers walked symmetrically across the stage. Backwards and forwards they slid across the stage, never actually taking their bare feet off the floor, yet perfectly copying the choppy movements of a rushing pedestrian. Eating and drinking, walking and running; the dancers made these ordinary behaviors look like robotic movements. What the piece seemed to be saying was that people don't savor their daily lives.

But the one action they do seem to relish generally occurs nightly. The lights dimmed to a smoky darkness, and then one by one a spotlight revealed each dancer desperate, strong, sensual, spastic and straightforward attitudes toward sex.

The group then split up into groups: the boys on one side, the girls on the other. The dancers drew on childhood games for inspiration. The girls delicately scampered and skipped on one side of the stage, while the boys rough-housed and wrestled on the other side. Then-BAM! The boys and girls discovered each other and then the two groups seemed inseparable as they wove in and out of each other.

The last segment of this piece expressed the nature of female and male

relationships. Through movement, the dancers amazingly conveyed a sense of dependence, nurturing, and desire.

What this entire piece seemed to depict was an overview of human life. How we don't take time for ourselves and inevitably lose touch with the children inside each one of us. Perhaps, the dancers tried to express the need for people to take life less seriously and to recapture the exuberance of youth.

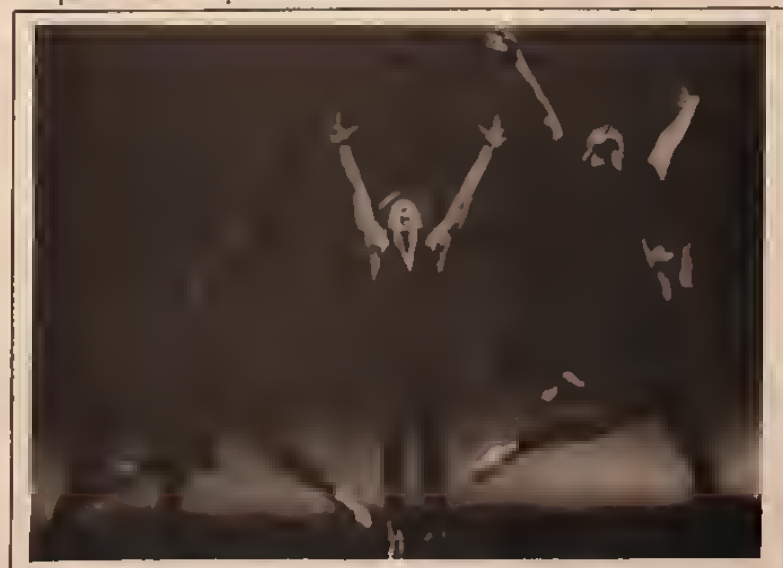
The second piece "Corelli Concerto Grosso" paired a basic ballet style accordingly with the "Concerto Grosso Op. 6, #1" by Arcangelo Corelli. A couple of dancers alternated on stage with a single, female dancer. The couple was dressed in pink leotards and they spent most of their time onstage gently intertwining themselves. The single, female was dressed in a dark grey leotard and her movements were bolder and more dramatic.

"The Conversation" was the most beautiful of the four pieces. Three women translated a feminine discussion into movement as the ethereal sounds of a harp drifted in the background. Coy facial expressions, shy, wave-like movements showed the chat shifting smoothly from topic to topic. The piece seemed to poke fun at the

evasive, yet overly emotional way women sometimes relate to each other. When one woman seemed to express anger and frustration in her movement the other dancers peered disapprovingly at her. When she calmed down, they nodded at her and resumed their talk that tiptoed gracefully around the topic. "The Conversation" was lovely to watch, just like a gossip session is exciting to hear, but it really didn't have any heartfelt meaning.

The fourth piece "Flashpoint" lived up to its name. Five dancers dressed in black catsuits exploded onstage to the frantic honk and moan of trumpets. The pushing and pulling movements reminded one of being trapped in New York City traffic at rush hour. Even the lights cast on the backdrop resembled neon lights at night.

Loyola hopes to begin a tradition of bringing dance onto campus, according to Mark Broderick, the Director of Student Activities. But, Battery Dance Company will be a hard act to follow. The simple costumes, blank stage and dramatic lights made the dancing the focus of the show. The Battery Dancer's daring, almost unsettling style kept the audience of four Loyola students and numerous area residents riveted and wondering what to expect next.



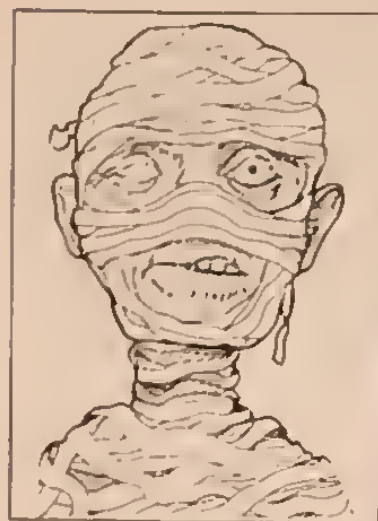
Greyhound photo/Jessica Katz

Battery Dance Company performed "The Conversation" along with other innovative dance pieces on Friday night in McManus Theater.

FEATURES

Harvest of Halloween happenings

All around Baltimore people plan to celebrate the holiday with spirit



Costume shops offer far-out ideas

by Kathy Esposito
Features Staff Writer

The candy is bought, and Halloween plans are made, but there's still one small problem--you didn't think to pack a Halloween costume with you over the summer.

Well, not to fear. Costume shops have solved your problem. With everything from Fred and Wilma Flintstone to Gypsies, they cater to every possible choice you can imagine. This year, according to the manager at Greetings and Readings in Towson, the demand for Halloween costumes in general has risen, meaning that more people are getting in the spirit, especially young adults.

The only difficult decision to be made now is which costume to choose from. Usually you choose a costume that in one way or another reflects who you are, or that says something about your character. To use a seasonal analogy, finding a costume that suits you is like searching for just the right pumpkin to make a jack o'lantern. So this choice may not be as easy as it sounds.

For the ladies, you can always go the traditional route and impress them with your incredible hospitality as the French maid, or steal the show in the classic 20's flapper outfit. For the guys, there is always the wide range of monstrous costumes including the vampire, the mummy, and of course, Frankenstein.

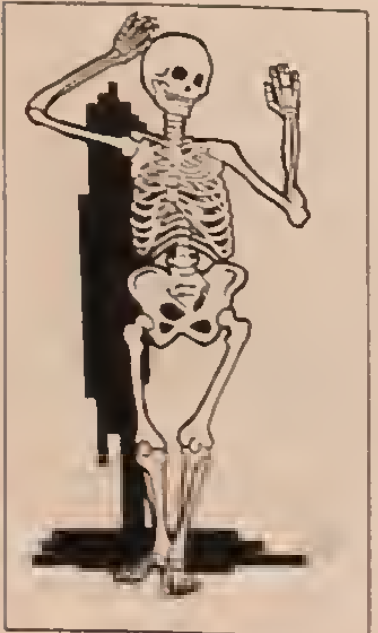
For those who want to be a little less conventional, there is a variety of Elvis costumes, or the Chiquita banana lady, complete with the produce on the hat. But if you really want to be on the cutting edge, take some tips from the manager of Greetings and Readings on which costumes will be the winners.

It seems as though the fantasy world has taken over as fictional characters have the market cornered this Halloween. Batman still soars in as one of the top money makers. Sharing this top spot are the creatures from the sewer--the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. The star Disney's Beauty and Beast, Belle, has captured the heart of today's women buyers.

But whatever costume you decide on, keep in mind that the average costume price ranges from \$20-30 and additional make-up may cost extra.

The time and money put into will be worth it, when in the end, you've created a character that is not quite exactly the same as anyone else's.

HAPPY COSTUME HUNTING!



Hampton Mansion, which is located ten miles north of Baltimore, boasts of several haunting incidences.

Residential ghosts give Baltimore a scare

by Jennifer Bock
Features Staff Writer

"Ghost road" is the nickname given to a street off of Carroll Island Road in Essex. Legend has it that if you turn off your car engine while you are sitting on the railroad tracks that cross the road, the lights of a ghost train, which killed two deranged brothers, will appear. And if you are lucky (or unlucky), you may meet the spirits of the brothers.

Another tale told amongst Marylanders is about a house in Howard County, which supposedly bled human

blood. Red liquid would pour from the walls, electrical sockets and faucets of the home. They thought maybe an animal had died within the walls, but when the blood was tested, it was identified as human. The house was soon torn down, and the land was blessed by a priest and salted so nothing will grow there.

Both these tales and many have been passed around among friends during slumber parties and over campfires. Although real proof has ever been given for these incidents, numerous books have been written on the renowned Maryland haunts--like the Hampton Mansion.

The mansion was built between 1783 and 1790 by Captain Charles Ridgely and still stands today in Towson off of Dulany Valley Road. The Ridgely family retained ownership of the mansion until 1948 when it was bought by the

In every case of death of a Lady, a day or two before she died, the sound of crashing glass was heard.

Avalon Foundation and turned over to the Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities acting as custodian for the federal government. According to the legend, the years the family spent

there were filled with many tales of hauntings.

One family legend describes a loud sound of crashing glass echoing throughout the house. The family ran to the dining room believing it to be the

chandelier but found it was in perfect condition. They searched each room and could not find a single shard of glass.

Twenty-four hours later the fifth Lady of Hampton died. In every case of

death of a Lady, a day or two before she died, the sound of crashing glass was heard.

On another occasion, a guest nicknamed Cygnet awoke from a horrible nightmare. The servants warned her not to talk about the dream before breakfast because it could come true. The family disregarded the superstitions, and pressed her to tell her nightmare.

She told them that she dreamt that she was in the Hampton Mansion, surrounded by the family. Then, suddenly, she was in the wheat field with a ragged old man.

Cygnet began to run out of fear, and the old man closed in behind her. She swam across a stream, and the pursuer stopped, claiming that he would get her the next day before the ball.

When Cygnet was late arriving at the ball that night, the family began to worry and sent the servant attending to her to see about her. The servant returned with the shocking news of Cygnet's death.

The family rushed upstairs to find dead on her vanity. It appeared that she had been fixing her hair when the comb slipped out of her hand. Her head dropped forward, and she was dead.

The mirror which reflected the last moments of Cygnet's life was on display in one of the Mansion's rooms, but was moved to storage because there were too many reports of strange images appearing in it. There have been sightings of a girl running, as though frightened, through the surrounding property.

Aside from the Hampton Mansion, every year around this time there comes reports of a ghost sailor being sighted below the decks of the Constellation. And Ft. McHenry, historically known for its part in the Revolutionary War, claims tales of restless soldiers.

Maryland is a state fraught with tradition, and among with these traditions are the tales of hauntings. For those interested, Hampton Mansion conducts tours on a weekly basis. Call 962-0688 for more information.

Fells Point dresses up for Halloween Sounds of "Trick-or-Treat" haunt Loyola dorms

by Jennifer Edwards
Features Staff Writer

Sometime between the ages of eleven and thirteen, my friends and I decided that it was no longer "cool" to dress up for Halloween.

It was acceptable to go trick-or-treating, dressed in white sheets, but no elaborate costumes were accepted. This trend lasted up until high school. Back then, no one indulged in the Halloween spirit.

Dressing up in costumes for school took too much time and somehow seemed inappropriate. Halloween dances

and private parties were the only places where costuming was socially acceptable.

And so it went until college introduced me to Fells Point. My roommates and I had heard stories from upperclassmen about Fells Point on Halloween night. It was rumored to be "one huge, crazy and out of control party" in the streets.

It wasn't until we actually arrived at Fells Point, that I understood just how "out of control" this Halloween party was. There were literally hundreds of masked people parading up and down the streets dressed in creative costumes.

Everything from life-size condoms to talking M&Ms entertained us as we made our way through Fells Point, drifting from bar to bar.

This whole concept of celebrating Halloween again, now as a young adult, was comforting in a strange sense. For one night, we could fulfill our most unrealistic dreams; dressing up as a bunch of grapes or an Olympic Gold Medalist was socially acceptable.

At Fells Point, Halloween was a major event. It was as though the entire city of Baltimore regressed back to their childhood to let themselves enjoy this holiday again like five-year-olds.

MOCK-ELECTION!!

Today from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the Sophomore Class Student Government Association is sponsoring a mock-election outside McManus Theater. The entire Loyola College Community is invited to vote!

VOTE TODAY!!

GREEKS & CLUBS

RAISE A COOL \$1000 IN JUST ONE WEEK! PLUS \$1000 FOR THE MEMBER WHO CALLS! No obligation. No cost. You also get a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, Ext. 65

This project helps to create unity between Loyola College and the Baltimore community

basically a time for the children of Baltimore to come to a safe environment, have fun, play games, eat candy, and of course, Trick-Or-Treat. In past years this activity has been a great success and the councils hope to carry on the tradition this year as well.

All of the residences halls are participating in this activity. In addition to handing out candy, some floors and

On Wednesday St. Francis School for Special Education will have there students Trick-Or-Treating at Garden Apartments from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. Later on Wednesday afternoon St. Francis Neighborhood Children will be at Ahern and McCauley from 3:00 to 4:30 p.m.

Children from the Choice group will be in East Wynnwood Thursday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.



Spooktacular C.O.S.T.U.M.E.S

For a whole lot less!

Be anything you want to be at our Halloween Haunt Boutique--the area's most complete collection of costumes and accessories. You'll save 33% and more off Suggested Retail Prices because you're buying direct from the manufacturer. All costumes are made in the U.S.A.

Gartner
OF CALIFORNIA

Halloween Haunt
Towson Towne Center
Towson, MD

SPORTS

SPORTS NOTEBOOK

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

WAKE FOREST CONE

1. Rookie Hounds	4-0
2. Goodfellas	3-0
3. NWA	3-1
4. Hornets	2-1
5. Shoup	1-3
6. Bus Riders	0-2
7. Slumberjacks	0-3
8. Team Moses	0-4

VOLUNTEER CONE

1. Athletic Supporters	1-0
2. Green Jello	1-0
3. The Chosen	1-1
3. Cleary's Shooters	1-1
5. Kristina's Ezzo	0-1
6. Noth'n Better to Do	0-1

TAR HEEL CONE

1. Da' Boyz	4-0
2. Running Neds	3-1
3. Sled Doggers	2-2
4. B. O. D.	1-3
4. Oakland	1-3
4. 706ers	1-3
7. Miller's Reserves	1-4

MEN'S BASKETBALL TOP 8

1. Rookie Hounds
2. Da' Boyz
3. Felipes
4. NWA
5. Goodfellas
6. Sled Doggers
7. Lethal Magic
8. Borough Boys

MOUNTAINEER CONE

1. Felipes	4-0
2. Lethal Magic	3-1
3. B. S. Dogs	2-1
4. Borough Boys	2-3
5. Grave Diggers	1-3
6. Hickory	1-4
7. 49ers	0-3

CAVALIER CONE

1. The Bulls	3-0
2. 96ers	1-1
3. Hoopsters	0-1
4. Fly Girls	0-2

COED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

1. O. O. C.	3-0
1. Senior Court	3-0
3. Wellness House	2-1
4. Disney House	1-2
5. Group Therapy	0-2
5. Levitas House	0-2
5. Marymount House	0-2

D LEAGUE

1. Green Jello	2-0
1. Spikers	2-0
3. Hope House II	2-1
4. Fantastics	1-1
4. Gaddy House	1-1
6. Dead Aardvarks	0-2
6. Twelve Empties	0-2

B LEAGUE

1. Meat	3-0
2. Hackers	2-0
2. Slammers	2-0
4. Gerbils	1-1
5. "L" Us Score	1-2
6. O'Connor H.	0-3
6. Rines H.	0-3

C LEAGUE

1. Lovecats	3-0
2. Pitzenfrenz	2-0
3. Meredith's Team	2-1
4. Babe-licious	1-2
5. Devon's Team	0-1
6. ACM	0-2
6. Hope House I	0-2

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

1. Bok Bok-E Bogi	2-0
2. People Who Won't Pay	2-0
3. Minor Threat	1-0
4. B. V. T.	2-1
5. Gaddy House	1-1
6. Kills R Us	0-2
6. Raw Meat	0-2
6. Sonic Hedgehogs	0-2

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Marilyn Percoco was named MAAC Volleyball Player of the Week (Oct. 12-16). The 5'10" hitter had 55 kills on the week for a hitting percentage of .366. She averaged 4.5 digs per game over five matches, including 31 against Davidson. She is one of the top defensive players in the nation, averaging 4.69 digs per game, putting her fourth in the nation. In the MAAC, Percoco ranks among the top players in four out of six categories: including digs (1), hitting percentage (2), and service aces (3). Percoco is the second Loyola player to receive the award this season. Sophomore Sarah Becker, received the award on September 28.

MEN'S SOCCER

The Greyhounds went for some northern exposure this past weekend taking on MAAC opponents Niagara and Canisius. On Saturday at Niagara senior goalie Shawn Boehmeke extended his school shutout record to 39, as Loyola won 3-0. Scoring goals for Loyola were Bill Heiser, Chris Sim, and Jim Garvey. Boehmeke's 39 shutouts place him seventh on the all-time NCAA Division I list.

On Sunday, the Greyhounds faced off against Canisius clinching the top seed in the MAAC tournament with a 4-1 victory. Leading scorer Bill Wnek notched two more goals, giving him twelve for the season. Bill Heiser, capping off a great personal weekend, netted two goals also.

Loyola's next game is against 18th ranked William and Mary on Friday.

SWIMMING

This past week Loyola's Athletic Director Joe Boylan officially announced that Brian Loeffler '91, will be the new head coach of the men's and women's swimming teams.

Loeffler was a four year varsity member of Loyola's swim team. He is fifth on the all-time points list at Loyola with 627. He holds several school records including the 400 -yard and 400 meter medley relays.

UPCOMING EVENTS

BOWLING NIGHT

Rosters Due: Mon., Oct.26
Play Begins: Sun., Nov. 1

COED MARATHON VOLLEYBALL

Rosters Due: Wed., Nov. 4
Begins: Sat., Nov. 14

For further information
contact Russell Rogers
at extension 2993.

TOP TEN GROSSEST THINGS ON EARTH

10. Naked fat guys on vinyl seats.
9. Camel breath.
8. The vomit scene in The Exorcist.
7. Motel room artwork.
6. Ear wax museum.
5. The name "Mungo."
4. Bean dip.
3. Nose hair.
2. Road Oysters.
1. Drugs.

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SPORTS

Women upset Fairfield

by Courtney Powers
Sports Staff Writer

This past Saturday, the Loyola women's soccer team edged out top Southern Division contender Fairfield with a score of 3-2 in one of two Metro Atlantic Conference contests. The Lady Greyhounds also concluded the home portion of their schedule and brought their record to 8-5-1 with this win against the formidable Lady Stags.

In the first period, a Loyola goal was scored by sophomore Mary Sheridan with an assist by Betsy Given, a junior, at the 16:02 mark, bringing the score to 1-0. The remaining two Loyola goals were also scored in the first period of the game.

Junior captain Lynda Lohsen scored at the 23:15 mark, with an assist by junior co-captain Betsy Given, who recorded the only two assists of the game. Seniors midfielder Amy Fabrizio scored a goal at the 10:08 mark to bring the count to three.

Both Fairfield goals were scored by #4 Alison Kiernan. Junior Greyhound goaltender, Mary Beth Joyce, who leads the conference in the lowest goal concessions, recorded 3 saves

during the game.

Overall, the players seemed pleased with the Loyola win against this top competitor. Freshman goalkeeper Jennifer Bastress felt that "the competition was really intense in the

"Although we seemed defensively shaky at times, overall we played a good game."

- Head coach
Dave Gerrity

first period, when we really needed to prove we were out to win it."

Head coach Dave Gerrity agreed, commenting that, "although we seemed defensively shaky at times, overall we played a good game." Gerrity also pointed out that individually, Lynda Lohsen and Betsy Given were in top form throughout the game.

This win against Fairfield granted the Lady Greyhounds a win-



Greyhound Photo / Krissy Esposito

Betsy Given fights against a Bucknell opponent in their game last Wednesday.

ning season in their first year playing. After this weekend, Loyola finishes their regular season with a game at St. Peter's on Tuesday.

Golf finishes in top ten in St. John's Tourney

by Christine Sherman
Assistant Sports Editor

The Loyola Men's Golf Team spent October 17 and 18 in Farmingdale, New York for the St. John's Invitational Tournament. Here the golfers finished sixth in the 26 team field.

Day one of the tournament was played despite poor weather conditions; yet, the golfers found themselves in second place at the end of the first round. Loyola was 12 strokes behind a tough Army squad who eventually won the tournament.

The second day of the tourney saw Villanova edge Loyola for fifth place. Loyola totaled a score of 623, Villanova's score, 622. Loyola made a strong showing in a top ten consisting of noteworthy teams such as Minnesota, Penn State, and Princeton.

Once again, balanced scoring proved to be significant; however, a surprise performance was recorded by sophomore Bryan Lebedevitch. Lebedevitch finished eighth individually with scores of 74 and 76.

"Bryan's outstanding play was his best effort to date," commented coach Dr. Mike Ventura.

Lebedevitch resides in Connecticut.

He attributed his success to playing close to his home.

"Having the course up north near my home helped me out mentally," reflected Lebedevitch.

Other notable scores were turned in by Tom Lewandowski and Andy

Although the team hoped for a finish in the top five, the golfers' continue to challenge many a difficult opponent.

Halverson. The men finished in the individual top twenty, sixteenth and twentieth, respectively.

Although the team hoped for a finish in the top five, the golfers continue to challenge many a difficult opponent. The team looks to maintain this quality play in the final fall match, the James Madison Invitational, on October 30.

Baseball club continues to improve

Team looks forward to an optimistic Spring season after Fall results.

by Daniel Kane
Sports Staff Writer

The fall season for college baseball is frequently used as a learning process. This fall has given Coach Ray Kosmicky a great opportunity to get a look at his Loyola Greyhounds.

The team's 1-6 record, does not reflect, the real growth process this team has gone through. The Hounds have had some tough losses to some great teams, including a 6-3 loss to the National Junior College Champions, Essex C.C.

Loyola also suffered a heart-breaker last week to Hartford C.C., by the score of 10-9 in 11 innings.

The Hounds have been giving their freshmen plenty of chances to prove themselves. Many of them, have come through in big ways.

Matt Cambria has been solid at shortstop, and Tom Ashe and Kevin Kowacki have some clutch hits.

Dave Mongiovi, Mark Leach, and Dan Buoncontri have added to the

depth of the pitching staff. Other newcomers include Mike Capuzzi, Eric Neef, and Matt Reynolds, who is currently injured.

Loyola still looks to the vets for leadership. New leadoff man Mike

The team's 1-6 record does not reflect the real growth process this team has gone through. The Hounds have had some tough losses to some great teams, including a 6-3 loss to the National Junior College Champions, Essex C.C.

Weber (DH) has been on base over half the time. Dave Young (2B), has been solid, and V.P. Berger has found a home at third base.

The trio of catchers: Matt Keelen, Ryan James, and Brook Turnbull have

been instrumental in developing the pitching staff.

Sean Richler (1B) has solidified the cleanup spot, and Dan Lanchoney has taken over leftfield. Others making contributions with the bat are Keith Boeck, Brian McKittrick, and Darrin Curry.

The pitching staff has been the backbone of the team. The Loyola hurlers have kept them in every game. Dan Kane, Andre DeMoya, Dan Lanchoney, and the aforementioned freshmen, have been nothing short of brilliant.

As Coach Kosmicky says, "Our team will go as far as our pitching and defense will carry us in the Spring."

The Greyhounds still have a few games left on their fall schedule, to prove they are coming of age. Come out and support Loyola Baseball, for now and for the future.

The team will pull its resources from every player, not relying only on certain aspects of its members as it moves into its next season.



Greyhound Photo / Steve Lehman

As part of the Timex Fitness Week, the world's largest aerobics class took place on Curley Field last Friday. Numerous events were held last week, such as cycling and stepping for distance in the fitness centers and an ergometer race in the Gardens Fitness Center.

Men's soccer ends seven-game win streak

by Christina Lynch
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team's (11-3-1) seven-game winning streak came to an abrupt halt last Wednesday when the Hounds fell to Fairfield University by a final score of 2-0.

Loyola's loss was their first MAAC defeat in the last four years. The upset came right after the Greyhounds were ranked 24th in the ISAA national rankings — their first time since 1987.

Although Loyola outshot their opponents, 15-9, Fairfield's Andrew Tennant produced ten saves to keep the Hounds scoreless.

Senior Shawn Boehmcke's streak of five consecutive shutouts came to an abrupt halt when he allowed one goal in each half.

Included in the Hounds' winning streak was an overtime victory over 13th ranked Boston University. Boehmcke blocked more shots for his ninth shutout of the season.

The winning goal was by sophomore forward Bill Wnek off a pass from Jim Garvey in the second overtime.

Loyola also faced opponents from Howard on Curley Field. The victory was yet another game in the Hounds winning streak.

Midfielder Marc Harrison scored Loyola's first goal at 15:42 in the first half. Second half scoring consisted of shots by Brian Geraghty and Wnek.

	1	2	F
LOYOLA	0	0	0
Fairfield	1	1	2

Goals: F - Cerulo, Bajrami. Saves: L - Boehmcke 2, F - Tennant 10.

	1	2	O/O	F
Boston Univ.	0	0	0/0	0
LOYOLA	0	0	0/1	1

Goals: L - Wnek. Saves: B - Forde 5, L - Boehmcke 9.

	1	2	F
Howard	0	0	0
LOYOLA	1	2	3

Goals: L - Harrison, Geraghty, Wnek. Saves: H - Cathoun, Fletcher 2. L - Boehmcke 6, Trizzino 4.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S SOCCER

Fri., Oct. 30
Loyola at William and Mary
7:30 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 1
Loyola at Maryland
2:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Sal., Oct. 31-Sun., Nov. 1
Loyola at MAAC tourney
TBA

MEN'S GOLF

Fri., Oct. 30-Sat., Oct. 31
Loyola at IMU tourney
TBA

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Sat., Oct. 31
Loyola at Niagara
11:00 a.m.

Sun., Nov. 1
Loyola at Univ. of Buffalo
12 noon

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Oct 31
Loyola at St. Francis (PA)
12 noon

FROM THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT

We need your help and participation in a Loyola College campaign to raise money for the Baltimore area Ronald McDonald House. The Ronald McDonald House is a temporary lodging facility for out-of-town families whose children are being treated for serious illness at Baltimore hospitals.

The Recreation Department is sponsoring a coed volleyball tournament on Saturday, November 14, 1992, with all proceeds going to the Ronald McDonald House. The tournament, which will start at noon, will be held in Reitz Arena and McGuire Hall. Each roster must have a minimum of six players (at least three women on the floor at all times) with a maximum of 12.

Start organizing your team today. There will be a \$10 donation required from each team to participate in the tournament. Rosters are due in the Recreation Office (Student Center 212) by Wednesday, November 4. The \$10 donation must accompany the entry form.

The team that raises the most money for the Ronald McDonald House and the team that wins the tournament will receive championship prizes. Throughout the tournament, there will be drawings for door prizes. Get your team together now, and join in the fun for a good cause!

Entry forms may be picked up at the Recreation Office, Student Center 212, by the Information Desk in the DiChiaro Center or at the Intramural Bulletin Board. Rosters are due by November 4, 1992, with \$10 donation. Other donations or pledges must be submitted by Monday, November 23. Team members may solicit donations and pledges from family or friends, businesses, bake sales, car washes, etc.

For any additional information, please contact Russ Rogers at extentions 2993 or 2330.